

Morning Telegram.

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THE most recent about Bayard, up to this writing, is that he has decided upon the Treasuryship as the position he will take.

THE Detroit newspaper war continues to wage. From the stage of betting and bluff the belligerency has passed to accusations of bribery and corruption.

THERE are about fifty offices to fill in and around Port Huron, and it is said that Congressman Carleton has already received over one thousand applications.

THE cause of temperance is receiving a severe blow in Philadelphia. The water from the Schuylkill is so bad that the most radical prohibitionist can scarcely swallow it.

ONE of the astonishing facts of the "Georgia Wonder" heretofore has been the paying of her bills. Our exchanges are now criticizing her for her failure in this interesting part of the performance.

IT is not worth while to let one's feelings be harrowed very much over the report that the French general handed over 200 Chinese prisoners to his men for targets in rifle practice. The denial will come soon.

THE "power of the press" was illustrated again the other day when John Hoffman was hanged in Cincinnati. The unfortunate man wailed and pleaded, not that the hangman, but that the newspapers should have mercy on him.

IT is a poverty-stricken State that hasn't one or more names to propose for Cleveland's Cabinet. The latest delegation to Albany is from Missouri and begs to have James Broadhead given a place. Broadhead is a good name, but there are men with broader heads than Mr. Broadhead.

LIKE the cuckoo in the fancy clocks, Senator Vance came out and piped a few notes and withdrew. He may remain inside now; the country has no use for any more of his music. As we anticipated yesterday before the dispatch came relating the interview with General Sherman, that old veteran had no reference to him when alluding to the Jeff Davis letter.

SOME such an agitation is experienced just now in Pennsylvania as was anticipated in this State recently. It has been reported there that Senator Mitchell intends to resign his seat to accept a judgeship. This has set the politicians at work arranging to have him have a proper successor. It is intimated too that the Camerons have a finger in the pie, and are helping the movement in order to aid their own interests.

TIM TARSNEY has been keeping a Midland saloon-keeper on ice for the post-office at that place when Cleveland and Tim should come into authority. Now the present incumbent has resigned and, in accordance with the wishes of the Democrats and Republicans of that town, President Arthur has appointed another Democrat, John H. Kelly, to the place. As possession is nine points of the law and Kelly is a good Democrat Tarsney will find it difficult to get Kelly out and his saloon-keeper in. It looks as if the Saginaw lion would experience a day of frigid weather.

THE new bill relating to the National Board of Health provides for a board consisting of one member from every State Health Board, and greatly enlarges the scope of the board's powers by authorizing it to frame rules and regulations for the government of quarantine service of the United States, and by vesting in the board all authority provided by the law for the control and protection of the public health. It authorizes the National Board upon the direction of the President to act in the several States independently and to make and enforce its own rules, regardless of local boards. The board is also authorized to frame and enforce stringent marine quarantine regulations and an appropriation of \$500,000 is asked to carry the provisions into effect.

THE EXPOSITION.

THE New Orleans Exposition has been opened. However successful it may be as an exhibition of the products of nature and of labor it will be a failure if it shall not conduce to the growth of fraternal feeling between the North and the South. Information in one section as to the products and the needs of another is a necessary element in the development of trade, but this alone will not effect the establishment of healthful commerce. There must be mutual confidence and some degree of respect existing between the parties in all desirable business transactions. Men do not seek to establish trade with those whom they consider villains and cut-throats. There can be

no credit without confidence and there is little trade without credit. The South must show that she is as ready to offer her friendship as her commodities to the North, and on the other hand the North must be ready to meet the South half way and both must be true to the pledges of fidelity which they give. If the Exhibition shall bring about a greater fraternity between the two great sections of this country which have so long been at enmity, it will have done a vast service to the industries of the Union, but it will have done a much higher and nobler service in cementing and strengthening the federal government. Let us hope that it will accomplish this result.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Detroit Times: President-elect Cleveland seems to have a relative in every State in the Union, and all the returns are not in yet.

New Haven Register: Civil service reform is alike generous to the party in power and faithful to the needs of the people at large. Civil service reform is but another name for official honesty.

Minneapolis Tribune: Dakota shares the political faith of her neighbors, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska; and this is Senator Vest's only reason for opposition. He is well aware that his conduct is gross violation of justice and our constitutional system.

Davenport Gazette: Our friends in the South do not seem to enjoy taking their own medicine. They were willing enough to advocate the free-trade party; but when the Spanish-American treaty threatens to deprive their sugar industry of protection, they are protesting.

Chicago Inter Ocean: Prof. Sharpe, the Mormon elder visiting the East, says that his noble institution flourishes under persecution. It is about time for Uncle Sam to stop playing with Mormonism and put his foot down hard and send it to meet the other twin relic.

Detroit Free Press: Judging from Republican indignation at the unwillingness of the Democrats to admit Dakota as a State with an overwhelming Republican majority, one who didn't know better would imagine that the Republicans would admit it if it had an overwhelming Democratic majority. Since the Republicans want to admit it because it is a Republican territory, the Democrats are justified for that very reason in opposing its admission.

Detroit Post: The small wits of the Democratic press have been repeating what they imagined was a good joke, that General Grant's refusal to accept a pension was the first time he ever declined anything. Intelligent people, however, remember that he declined the sword of General Lee, who was the greatest of Democratic generals; that he declined the terms of surrender offered by Buckner, another great Democratic name; and that, ever since the rebellion of the southern Democrats broke out, he has declined to join the Democratic party on any terms.

UNCLE JERRY.

How "Old Trinity's" Congregation Was Once Dispersed.
[N. Y. Telegram.]

Uncle Jerry—he would hardly forgive it if his full name were used, in view of what follows—carted leather for many years for the "swamp" people, his stand being in Jacob street, a busy little thoroughfare not much known to those outside the great center of the New York leather trade.

Just as honest as the day is long was Uncle Jerry and as truthful as need be, but as full of fun "as an egg is of meat." His boyish pranks have always stuck to him. One Sunday, when his horses and carts were cared for and at rest, he took it into his head to go into the country and hear the birds sing and watch the flowers grow, for he was born in the country and his old habits stuck to him. As he started for home he spied a hornet's nest. He knew what a hornet's nest was; he had fought hornets often enough when a boy, and he immediately saw that this nest belonged to the yellow-tipped variety—the really fierce warriors of the family. The nest was large and of perfect form, and hung on a branch within reach.

Uncle Jerry waited until the hornets had settled down pretty well, most of them having gone inside through the only passageway, the hole in the bottom. Then he quietly crept up and with a wad of paper plugged the hole, cut off the twig which laid the nest and started with it for his home in the lower part of the city. It is safe to say that a host of the people he met hadn't an idea as to what he was carrying. He got down by Trinity Church just as the evening service was over and the large congregation was coming out. The old spirit of fun got hold of him: he quietly unplugged that hornets' nest, gave it such a vigorous shake as would have maddened any set of hornets, dropped it right among the crowd and innocently walked. Well, boys, to cut it short, it is perfectly safe to bet that few church congregations have ever dispersed in a greater hurry.

The Turkish Pasha.

[Every Other Saturday.]

The ancient Turkish title equivalent to that of the modern pasha was "begler-beg," a compound word signifying "chief of chiefs" which was formerly the title of Governors General of Turkish provinces. They stood next in rank to the vizier, and their external distinctions are three ensigns, consisting of staves trimmed with the tail of a horse. Originally, the title pasha was bestowed on princes of the blood. There are three grades, each distinguished by a number of horse-tails waving from a lance, the distinctive badge of a pasha. Three horse-tails are allotted to the highest dignitaries, who have also the title of vizier; the pashas of two tails are generally governors of the more important provinces; and the lowest rank of one tail is filled by minor provincial Governors. The word is also spelled pacha, and is said to be derived from the Persian words pa, first or support, and shah, ruler.

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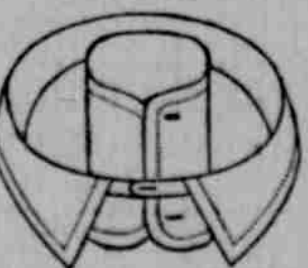
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